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Giants Get the Money to Buy a National League Pennant.

TWO MORE YANKEES SIGN

Yale's Football Captain Decides to Issue Call for Winter Gridiron Work.

No longer will the northernmost flagpole \$100 from the National League to buy a a close game. championship pennant. According to the provision in the constitution of the organi- Monday night. ration, each winning club is allowed this amount of money to purchase the emblem Sylvester of victory, the design and character of the genfalon being left to the owners' discretion. More than \$100 may be spent, if so desired, but the club must make up the

The frayed and tattered pennants representing the National League champions of 1904 and the world's championship of 1905 Grounds for many seasons, and last year RANNEY WINS SHOOT TROPHY they looked decidedly the worse for wear. burricane blew up and put the National League pennant into the discard, and therethe world's championship flag remained to hold up the honors in solitary grandeur. The storm left its mark on this flag, but it withstood the ravages sufficient- trap shooting tournament to-day, scoring mast at every game, although its ragged edges excited no little comment.

of 1905. It will not do for the newcomer can talk of a victory over the Athletics and the professionals, with 92 and 91. praise Bresnahan, McGinnity, McGann, ments will be pretty likely to take the wind tying with George L. Lyon, a professional. out of 1911's folds, and bring it down to its proper station. The old flag has looked ARMY OFFICERS TO COMPETE spon many a brilliant diamond duel since rowing tale if it condescends to become United States Will Be Repre-

r. Brush, and probably will come some army for participation in the Olympic time in June. Letters were mailed to all games at Stockholm, Sweden, next July. the regular members of the Giants yes- Five officers have been assigned to prepare port for the spring training at Marlin probably will be composed of only four. Springs not later than March 1.

contracts to play under Wolverton's management next season. Wolter finished in the select circle of the .300 hitters last season with an average of .304, while Daniels pounded the ball at the rate of

the Polo Grounds, who has been at Marlin been ordered to that post from Honolulu. Springs for several weeks getting the training grounds ready for the players, has SYMS SCHOOL FIVE VICTOR written McGraw that several cases of meningitis have appeared at the health resort. The persons suffering from the discase have been isolated and are doing well. Of the 200 players who were in the Amerthe younger organization made its real feated the Hamilton Institute five on the fean League in the season of 1901, when League, only three are fixtures for the 20 to 6. The Hamilton youngsters were bid for equal honors with the National I next campaign. Each one of these players bewildered by their opponents, who passed is a bright and particular star in his de- smoothly and showed skill in caging haspartment and is expected to shine as bril- kets. of which team he has been a member ever a field goal apiece for Hamilton. since. Plank has played steadily with the Athletics, while Sullivan has been the

Norman Eiberfeld is retained by Washington he will make the fourth member of the American League who was with the organization at the beginning of its the organization at the beginning of its existence, but Elberfeld is slated for the minors. Several other players now in fast company deserted the National League Time of halves—Ten minutes each. for the American League in 1902. These include Sam Crawford of Detroit, Bobby Wallace and Powell of the St. Louis Browns, Doc White of the White Sox, Bill Donovan of the Tigers, Tom Hughes of That Is to Find a Place on the Footthe Browns and Topsy Hartsel of the Athletics, Cy Young came over in 1902, but is now in the National League, Jimmy' Callahan, Matty McIntyre and Charley Hemphill all came near getting into the of Monnesota on the 1912 football schedule noner roll as well. Hemphill and Hartsel according to the statement of William F. have now become minor league managers. Garcelon, graduate manager of athletics Calfahan, McIntyre and Hughes have not to-night.

mainstay of the White Sox behind the

plate and a manager one year.

players who have served since 1901. They To take them on for a track meet would good. He is not the man who boxed Jef-Breeze, Edgar Smith's Nellie Taylor, Willare Wagner, Clarke and Leach, of the mean the dropping of Dartmouth, which is Pirates; Mathewson, of the Glants; Kling, out of the question at this time as Harvard of the Boston Braves, and Chance, of the Cubs. Mike Donlin and Roger Bresnahan settle. To take them on at football would are two other National League veterans mean an added expense with no particular who started playing in 1901, but have shift-ed itheir attentions from one league to the

Joe Tinker draws this distinction between on the Harvard schedule. Ed Walsh, who he says is the hardest man to hit he has ever faced, and Christy NO STOPPING COLLEGIATE FIVE. Mathewson, who, he maintains, is still the

can't hit the ball. He gets your goat.

leads you astray, so to speak. You are al- Captain Jackson of Collegiate has alone ways sure you can hit him, but you can't. tallied 102 of his team's points. Every ball he throws looks like a 'pipe,' but you cannot land on it right."

Jesse Spalding, captain of the Yale foothall eleven, has decided to issue a call to candidates for winter football practice within the next few days. He says it is particularly important this year, because one or more quarterbacks must be developed to fill the shoes of Howe, last season's

captain. Johnny Mack, trainer of Yale THOMPSON BEATEN ON POINTS. in "The Yale Daily News": Practice in winter is an excellent thing Johnny Thompson, the American middlefor men who are trying for positions in the

The. It tends to make them quick to adapt themselves to the directions of the coaches, at the same time giving them practice in round bout in the Stadium here. the fine points of the game. As a result they are just so much further ahead in

practice in handling and passing the ball handicapped at 300 points, last night in the by the centres, backs and ends, and in the 18.2 balk line tournament at the Knicker-

ortunity it gives for the squad to become

in Billiard Tourney.

Sylvester L. Levy won the first game of the final series to decide the national amateur Class C 18.2 balkline championship last night at the Morningside Academy Levy defeated George W. Spear, of Morristown, N. J., by a score of 200 to 177 Fifty-eight innings were played by Levy who came out with an average of 3 26-58 Spear's average was 36-57. The latter made a high run of 22 and others of 19 and The winner's high run was 21, and he also collected 29 and 16.

Starting off at a rapid pace Spear ran to the fifteenth inning with an average of 6. Levy's average at this point was 5. Towerected in the bleachers at the Polo Grounds ard, the thirtieth inning the average of stand gaunt and bare during the coming the lead at this stage. He made some phe both players had decreased to 4. Levy got campaign. Joe O'Brien, the secretary of nomenal masse shots, one of them the enthe Glants, received yesterday a check for tire length of the table. Both men played

> There will be no game to-night, but Spear will play C. B. Terry, of Palisades, on

The score by innings follows.

About the middle of the season a small Spotts Tied for Second Place in

Match at Pinehurst. Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 26 .- A. E. Ranney of the New York Yacht Club, won the preliminary trophy of the annual midwinter well to permit of its being run up the 93 from the 18-yard mark. The outcome vas uncertain until the last shot was fired. R. L. Spotts, the Larchmont Yacht Club Although bright and shining in all its champion, who shot from 19 yards; B. B. newness, the pennant of 1911 will have to Ward, of Aberdeen, Md., and R. H. Bruns, oncede a shade of superiority to the flag of Brookville, Ind., both shooting from the 18-yard line, were tied for second place to assume a high and mighty air, for 1905 with a score of 92. Huff and Skelly led

In the morning sweepstakes G. S. Mc Donlin, Mertes and Brown. Such argu- Carty, of Philadelphia, was first, with 98,

sented in Olympic Games.

The day for the pennant raising has not | Washington, Jan. 28.-Preparations are been fixed. This will be decided by John already being made by the United States terday informing them that they must re- for the trip, although the army team Those selected are Captain Guy V. Henry,

pastures in the outer garden, have signed Cavalry; Ephraim F. Graham, 15th Cav- was imposed during the first period. Lifealry, and Second Lieutenant Quekemeyer, fiten got this for slashing. 5th Cavalry, Captain Henry and Lieutenant Graham were on the team which represented the army at the horse show in London Four of these officers are at present at

he Army Mounted Service School at Fort Murphy, the celebrated groundkeeper of Riley, and Lieutenant Quekemeyer has Wall made a fine long try for a goal, but

Fine Team Work Bewilders the

Hamilton Institute Players.

Playing outdoors in the flurrics of snow, the Syms School basketball team easily de-

Shortly after the game opened Syms ob liantly this season as heretofore. These tirree are Nap Lajoie, of Cleveland; Eddie Plank, the southpaw of the Athletics, and Billy Sullivan, the catcher of the White The latter was content to retain its ad-Sox. In 1901 Lajoie was with the Athletics, vantage in the final half. Taylor, Thompbut the following spring joined the Naps, son and Hammerstein succeeded in scoring

| Syms (20). Appleby B. Underhill Cleveland W. Underhill | L F. | Haz | Minra |
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| Lummis | R. G | | Rubie |
| Substitutes—Davi derhill for Lumm Morgan for Davis | is. Riker | for W. | Underhii |

NO CHANCE FOR MINNESOTA

ball Schedule at Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 26.-It will be impossible for Harvard to put the University

"Harvard would like to put Minnerota on both the track and football schedules," has a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth to

It is said that Colonel Roosevelt has asother or dropped out for a season or two. sisted in a movement to have Minnesota

The Collegiate School basketball team decreatest of all pitchers, though he has gone feated the Irving School of New York yesterday in the latter's gymnasium by a score "Walsh is a spitball artist, pure and sim- of 23 to 8. It was the second victory of the ple. You know exactly what he is going to season over Irving. Collegiate having won throw and what to be prepared for, but you by a score of 44 to 10 in a game on January 5. To date the Collegiate five have won walsh overawes you, but Christy tenderly and have scored 200 points, against 99.

| Collegiate (23). | Position. | Trump (S). |
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| Platten (Victor) | R. F | |
| Pope | L. F | Lowengar |
| Jackson | | Philip |
| Brewer | R. G | Kal |
| Oakley | L. G | Brows |
| Field goals—Jac (3). Goals from f (2). Referee—Mr. Mr. Averbeck. Ti | kson (5). Pop- oul—Jackson, Johnson, Col | Pope (2), Maye umbia. Scorer- |

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 26.-"Cyclone"

BAXTER BEATS BROWN.

George G. Baxter, playing a string of "Another opportunity offered is additional 180 points, defeated Morris D. Brown. bocker Billiard Academy, Brookiyn, Brown "On the whole, I think that winter prac- won by the score of 180 points to 230. His tice will be a useful addition to the spring winning average was 3 30-50, with high and fall work of the squad, both for the runs of 17, 15 and 14. Brown's average reasons I have mentioned and for the op- was 4 24-49 and his best runs 31, 26 and 20. Brown, playing 300, and Chris Scheidig, erganized and systematized along the lines playing 200, will meet to-night in the final game of the tournament. Should Brown win, a triple tic will be established, with a needed is the hearty co-operation of those on the squad, and I am convinced the wind the football practice will be a benefit."

Hrown, playing 300, will meet to-night in the final game of the tournament. Should Brown win, a triple tic will be established, with Brown, Baxter and Scheidig each having wen four games and lost two. A victory for Scheidig will give him first prize in the tournament, with Baxter second and Ergown third.

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT LEVY BEATS GEORGE SPEAR Wins First Game of Final Series Crescent A. C. Wins Rough TIE FOR FIRST PLACE ANOTHER TEAM FOR NEWARK AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY Hockey Match in Extra Period Townsend Harris and Stuyvesant

Brings About Four Handed Tie in League Race.

Standing in Amateur Hockey League New York A. Crescent A. C Wanderers St. Nicholas Hockey Club.

In the roughest as well as the most ands of an extra period.

may be gathered when it is said that at game, scoring on a pass from Lacten, the end of the regular second period the Campbell raised Crescent's hopes a minute Wanderers had only three men on the ice, later by scoring unassisted. and when the winning shot was made the Martin was sent to the side for loading, with a thud. He had to be carried off.

As the situation now stands, there is 4 to 4. a four-handed tie for first place—New York A. C., Crescent A. C., Wanderers been roughing it and the other side started and St. Nicholas all having won 2 games in to retaliate. It didn't pay, however, for

out. On all sides the enthusiasts were packed like sardines, and many of those were only three Wanderers on the ice. who paid admissions were unable to get | The extra period was started immediately near enough to see the battle.

pressed into service at point and he lived game the rink was in an uproar, as feeling flying schoolboy ran a remarkable race. up to his reputation as an aggressive ran high. player. In the early stages of the game of the best men on the Brooklyn team. well. The real rough play did not materialize the Yankees, and Harry Wolter, who also At the face-off Crescent at once carried

the puck to the Wanderers' ice, and in a scrimmage Shirreff netted the rubber, but the goal was not allowed, because of offside play. Du Fresne got his first fall a moment later in a clash with Kinsella the eagle-eyed Ellison blocked. The speedy McGrath then dribbled the puck down close and came within an ace of scoring, but Mills not only blocked the shot, but rushed out and cleared in the nick of time. After about four and a half minutes Bulger got by Wall, and then passed to McGrath, who shot the first goal for the Wanderers.

Crescent territory, and a minute later Mc-

seen. The big Wall upset Harmon in a Defeats Wanderers and manner that seemed to take all the fight out of the little left wing for the re mainder of the evening. McGrath tried a fine back hand shot that went straight to the opposing net, but Mills was on the job Du Fresne then had his knee put out of commission, and Brown, who was substituted, went in at point. Wall moving to

Crescent got its first goal when Liftiton sent the rubber past Ellison in a scrimmage directly in front of the net. The time was 13:28 Elliston stopped the puck, but could layor of the Wanderers

flercely contested game seen here this win- utes for cross checking Garon, and for a ter, the Crescent Athletic Club seven de- while the Wanderers had the Crescent Manual Training High School. The Sevfeated the Wanderers in the Amateur team on the defence. The speedy Shirreff enth avenue school, which for five years Hockey League championship series at the scored Crescent's second goal on a pass has won the championship, finished far in St. Nicholas Rink last night. The final from Liftion after three minutes and forty- the ruck, with only 3 points to its credit. score was 5 to 4 in the Crescent's favor, the five seconds. Campbell was penalized for A small sized crowd was on hand, a little decisive goal being made after thirty sec- slashing and soon Harmon had to take a more than half of the scats being occupied. rest for tripping. Harmon had no sooner An idea of the brand of bookey furnished got back on the ice than he got in the the angular runner from Stuyvesant High

losing side was represented by four men. | and then Wall was penalized for the same Early in the fray the chunky Du Fresne, effence. He proceeded to task back to the who usually counts upon bowling his oppo- referee, whereupon Russell promptly innents over like tenpins, received a heavy creased the penalty to five minutes. With fall himself. He left the ice for a few min- only five men on the ice, it looked bad for utes, but soon returned. Later a second the champions, but despite the difference fall so damaged his knee that he had to, in numbers the team held its own and retire for good. Brown took his place. Shirreff scored for his side on a pass from Toward the end of the game Campbell fell Campbell, the time being 13 minutes. Three heavily, the back of his head hitting the ice minutes later McGrath scored, unaided, for the Wanderers, making the count a tic,

the penalties that followed proved fatal to As if anticipating something out of the the team's chances. Campbell was tripped ordinary there was an unusual demand for by Bulger and although the Crescent man seats, and the management declared that had to leave the game Bulger also was hind came Harlem High, while the others early in the day the house had been sold penalized. Kinsella was sent to the side for tripping, and when the bell rang there

and in less than half a minute Crescent the sharp turns of the rough old track of That the Crescent team was out to win worked the puck close to the opposing the 22d in record time. The boards and at any cost seemed evident to even a goal, when Liffton scored the decisive turns were the least of his troubles, howcasual observer. The veteran Wall was point. During the last few minutes of the

The referee had too much to do, as he the Crescent skaters rarely fed Martin got little or no aid from his assistant. On ten yards on the first time around, and with the puck, although he is easily one the whole, however, Russel did extremely each successive turn of the track saw him

| 1 | The summary follows: |
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| í | Crescent (5). Position Wanderers (4). |
| | Mills |
| | Wail |
| | Du Fresne Coverpoint Garon |
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| ľ | Liffiton Centre Lacken |
| | Campbell Left wing Harmon Martin Bight wing McGrath |
| | Substitute-Brown for Du Fresne, Goals - |
| | Crescent A. C.; Liffiton (2), Shirreff, Campbell |
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| | Penalties Liffiton, for slashing, 2:00; Campbell, |
| | for slashing, 2:00; Harmon, for tripping, 2:00; |
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| | Referee-William Russell, Hockey Club, As- |
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| | The Advantage of the Ad |
| | Wanderers. Penalty timers-M. Tisne, Hockey |
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| S | Twenty minutes each. |

The Yale and Princeton hockey teams collegiate championship. The Tigers are inches.

One mile (open)—Won by Sidney Davis; Del Fisher, second; William Hancock, third; Jack Woods, fourth.
One-half mile (for Red Bank schoolboys)—Won by Frank Lawes; Jack Davis, second; Frank Matthews, third.
Two miles (handlcap)—Won by Harry Coleman, Long Branch (80 yards); Del Fisher (40 yards), second; Sidney Davis (40 yards), third.
One-half mile (open)—Won by Sidney Davis; Del Fisher, second; William Hancock, third.

THE DRUB LEADS THE FIELD

Wins First Race for Board of

Trade Trophy at Long Branch.

Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 26 (Special) .-

Over a snow-covered course the race for

JOHNSON'S DAY IS OVER CARNIVAL IN THE SNOW

The summaries follow:

So Says Jim Flynn in Talking of Battle for Title.

Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, who is matched to box Jack Johnson to a finish, is one of the most confident men in the world. Flynn falls to see wherein the match is at all one sided, and is already talking "after he is champlon of the world." Flynn admits that Johnson is clever, and possesses a hard punch, but declares that the champton will not be able to hurt him, while he, on the other hand, will tear right in and fight away until he manages to floor John
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Johnson is cle on the other hand, will tear right in and fight away until he manages to floor Johnson for that long count. The champion is gone, seen his best days, according to Flynn, and the latter declares that he is fortunate to secure the match with him at the present time.

Flynn says of himself: "I am in better condition to-day than ever before in my

condition to-day than ever before in my the only non-club boat, was fourth, in 25:25. life. I weigh 190 pounds, mostly bone and fluous flesh. I know how to bore in and fight, and I can hit hard. Certain it is, if land's Catherine was sixth, in 27:28. The fries by any means, and I will beat him to fam Bennett's Russell B., Joseph Hendrick-

his candidacy in the coming aldermanic elections in Chicago There are still a few

to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager Wednesday night, received a leter to-day from Dave Levy, backer of the British lightweight Matt Wells. Levy would like to have Hogan and Wells meet on Derby Day next May. The National Sporting Club of London is eager for the match, he writes.

MICHIGAN FOOTBALL DATES.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 26,-The University of Michigan's 1912 football schedule was adopted to-night at a meeting of the board of control of athletics. The announcement that the season would end with the Cornell game at Ann Arbor on November 16 caused general disappointment on the campus. A game on the following Saturday was hoped for. Vanderbilt and Nebraska were dropped. The schedule follows:

October 5, Care at Ann Arbor; 12, M. A. C. at Ann Arbor; 19, Ohio State at Columbus; 28, Syracuse at Syracuse, November 9, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 16, Cornell at Ann Arbor.

STANLEY YALE GOLF CAPTAIN. New Haven, Jan. 36.-George Courtney Stanley, 15, of Great Barrington, Mass.,

Divide Honors in Meet.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN

Keen Competition Marks Schoolboy Championships at 22d Regiment Armory.

Tied for first place, with 18 points apiece Townsend Harris Hall and Stuyvesant divided the honors in the ninth annual track not clear in time. During the next five and field championships of the Public minutes the skaters received falls so fast Schools Athletic League held at the 22d that it seemed almost like a habit. Brown, Regiment Armory last night. The High McGrath and Garon all bad hard thumps. School of Commerce won second place, with The half ended with the score 2 to 1 in 16 points, while Erasmus Hall High School was third, with 13. Curtis High School If anything the play became faster in the and De Witt Clinton were tied for fourth second half. Wali promptly got two min- place, with 12 points. The surprise of the meet came in the wofully poor showing of

Three records were broken. Alvin Ocnt School, romped home an easy winner i the 880-yard run in 2 minutes and 5, sec onds, breaking the record held by Whitney, of Evasmus Hail, established in 1968. J. R. Manning, from the Harlem Evening High School, broke his own record of 4 minutes and 16 seconds by one-fifth of a second in the mile run, while the relay runners from the New York Evening High School raced victory in the mile relay in 3 minutes and 51 seconds, clipping the former record or a minutes and 5 1-5 seconds. New marks the 79-yard hurdles, since last night was November the first time the races were run at that distance.

Evening High Schools competition New ac York Evening High School was far out in the lead with 39 points, while Brooklyn High was second with 21. One point bewere entirely out of the running.

Lent was generally conceded first place in the half-mile run, but there were few if any who believed him capable of rounding ever, and like a second Mel Sheppard, the At the crack of the gun he led the pack out at a killing pace. He opened a gap of increase his lead until the bell lap. Here he showed them how fast he really was, and throwing his head back hit up the pace that carried him over the line a winner by more than forty yards, in record time.

Weinstein, a speedy little sprinter from the High School of Commerce, gave a remarkable exhibition of gameness in the final heat of the 220-yard dash. Soon after the start he threw his left shoe, and every one who saw the accident thought he would quit the race. Quitting is evidently no part of his make up. He threw all his energies into the pace and held the lead until fifteen yards from home, but he picked up several splinters and was unable to answer the challenge of Jack Lennon, of Curtis High School.

The running high jump resulted in a deadlock. Downey and Trefrey were tied The opposing sides had no sooner faced off again than the puck was worked into night in a same which may settle the inter-

De Witt Clinton scored a sweep in the had matters their own way in the mile run. Ten Eyck breaking the tape a yard in front of his team mate. The summaries follow:

and third, the times being saids, SVim, Renin, Bucket 24:44, respectively. Henry Applegate's Vim, Margolies, Sa Vine, 624-4-5, Time, 624-4-5 Captain Edward Little's Jennie was the Putting 12 pound shot-Wen by J. Armstrong,

Mott.

The summaries of the skating races follow:

One mile (open)—Won by Sidney Davis; Del Fisher, second; William Hancock, third; Jack Woods, fourth.
One-half mile (for Red Bank schoolboys)—Won by Frank Lawes; Jack Davis, second; Welleam, New York Evening High School; H. Byington, Brooklyn Evening High School; H. Byington, Brooklyn Evening High School; H. Byington, Brooklyn Evening High School, second; Welleam, New York Evening High School, third. Time, 0:23 the School, third. Time, 0:26 the School, third. Ti

Liches
Running high jump—Won by J. Downey,
Erasruss Hell High School, with a jump of 5 feet
8 inches: G. Trefrey, Commercial High School,
second, with a jump of 5 feet 8 inches; H. Wallace, High School of Commerce, third, with a
jump of 5 feet 7 inches: R. Fesher, Stryvesant
High School, fourth, with a jump of 5 feet 7
inches.

The athletic board of Union College has

sailed to-day, Captain Edwin Fiedler's oldappointed a committee, consisting of Protime favorite, the Drub, beating former fessor Howard Opdyke, Physical Director Commodore J. C. Gibbons's Ingenue by 3 minutes and 6 seconds. The Board of Trade Cup, the richest and most popular Stewart A. MacComber and D. W. Whitney, the present assistant football manager, to engage a football coach who also trophy of the season, has been going the might act as all around athletic instructor. night act as all around athletic instructor.

At the winter meeting of the board of trustees of Union College the announcement was made of a gift of \$5,000 for the stitutions—Cornell. Free for Cross. Colgate, Arnes for Swartout. Lanni for Collins and Johnson for Hammond. rounds for the last seven years. During that time the South Shrewsbury and Long has been elected captain of the Vale golf Branch clubs have each won a leg. The trustees of Union College the amounted team. He is the intercollegiate golf cham-pion. trophy is at present held by the Long ment was made of a gift of \$5,000 for the sympasium fund.

Foothold Across River. The placing of a United States Baseball League team in Newark is proposed by Robert B. Stoutenburg, a real estate dealer of that city. ,Stoutenburg said that he had been commissioned by several New York men, whose identity he could not reveal, to secure a franchise in the league and locate site for grounds.

The Newark man said that if successful the franchise would be taken out in his Abbott-Detroit Company Considname, and that he would be identified with the new club. He will apply at once to President Witman of the United States League for the franchise. The indepen dents think that Newark is a fertile field for another team, as the city has never had a pennant, although in the old Eastern League circuit for ten years.

President Edward Barrow of the International League, who was in Newark yesadded that he did not fear competition where mentioned as the probable successor from the new league.

Mr. Barrow is working on a tentative schedule for the International League. The cludes the foremost racing pilots, indores held in Providence on February 24.

PLAN BIG HOCKEY LEAGUE Americans Proposed.

Montreal, Jan. 26,-"La Presse" announces to-day that an international hockey league will be formed next year with the Wanderers, Canadians, Boston and New York teams in it. The games will be played at the Forum, here, which will be enlarged to hold ten thousand people and an artificial ice plant will be installed, so were established in the 70-yard dashes and that the season may begin at the end of

It is said that the Boston and New York teams have already intimated a readiness try and sport. When the points were counted in the to get into such a league. Friendly games ross the line have demonstrated that there is a field for an international union.

CLASS A BILLIARD DRAW Mayer and Collins to Open Big Tourney on Monday.

the opening matches of the national Class board." A amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament were arranged at the ence for Mr. Pardington, the matter of an Hanover Club, Brooklyn, last night. In appointment is in abeyance. Those on the order that it might not be necessary to play the tournament in two sections, as required by the rules when the entry list has more than eight competitors. Arthur F. Townsend, the former holder of the title,

pion, will open the tournament on Monday sacrifice if convinced that he could benefit evening, meeting Percy Collins, the young the sport. and clever Chicago player.

Tuesday, will bring Dr. Walter Uffenhelm-Tuesday night Wilson P. Foss will make G. Douglas. Wednesday afternoon the losmeet. On Wednesday night Charles F. vent the Abbott-Detroit company from takof the early matches.

will meet at the St. Nicholas Rink to- at 3 feet 8 inches for first place, while Walcuitions. The two Friday impossible angle.

That made the score 2 to 0 in favor of the Wanderers, and during the next ten minutes much fast and rough hockey was and a bitter struggle is promised.

The ward burdles. Roth, of Erasmus Hall, only league game played by the Blue. To an third, but he knocked over three all appearances the sevens are well matched and Thompson, from Jamaica High School, or Erasmus Hall, the fine of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights." Tom Gallagher will as the competitions. The two Friday ones the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights." Tom Gallagher will at a structure of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights." Tom Gallagher will as the first of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights." Tom Gallagher will as the first of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights." Tom Gallagher will as the first of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights." Tom Gallagher will as the first of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights." Tom Gallagher will as the first of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights." Tom Gallagher will as the first of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights of the tournament will be observed as "ladies" nights of the tournament will be ob of the international championship at the

League were broken.

condition to dusy that to do do year of sure in and muscle, and without an ounce of superfluous flesh. I know how to bore in and gight, and I can hit hard. Certain it is, if I don't hurt Johnson I won't do him any good. He is not the man who boxed Jet fries by any means, and I will beat him to a certainty."

Jack Johnson, by the way, has announced his candidacy in the coming aldermanic elections in Chicago There are still a few methods of advertising that Johnson has overlooked.

The usual programme of boxing bouts was follows: Phil Cross ys. Johnny are as follows: Phil Cross ys. Johnny smooth y for the starters were James Huntager as follows: Phil Cross ys. Johnny smooth y for the starters were James Huntager as follows: Phil Cross ys. Johnny smooth y for the starters were for the smaller yachis, their times when the held to-night. The more important are as follows: Phil Cross ys. Johnny smooth y for the smaller yachis, their times when the held to-night. The more important are as follows: Phil Cross ys. Johnny smooth y for the smaller yachis, their times when the held to-night. The more important are as follows: Phil Cross ys. Johnny smooth's Red Bank, Ralph Woodwards are follows: Phil Cross ys. Johnny smooth y first yach swin the start sware the first flat she held to night, flust school, seventy yard dash (union when the sub of all feet 11 graining High School, with a put of 40 feet 6 inches; Jack Cohar, first his put of 40 feet 6 inches; Jack Cohar, first had been the sware start had been the same shooth, with a put of 40 feet 6 inches; Jack Cohar, first had been to shoot the was the first fall shoot, with a put of 40 feet 6 inches; Jack Cohar, first had been to shoot. When he was the first fall shoot, were a first his put of 40 feet 6 inches; Jack Cohar, first had been to shoot. The shoot of commerce, third, with a put of 4 turn. Five yards from the finish, however, portant championships of the year. tought hard to catch him. The time was singles and three doubles matches. This 256. Willie Moore, the Clinton all around will necessitate teams of six men each

will be held to-night. The more important are as follows: Phil Cross vs. Johnny are as follows: Phil Cross vs. Johnny Moran, at the Olympic Club; Jack Lundy and Joe Gans, at the Gowanus Club; Joe Maroney vs. Andy Cortes, at Brown's Gymnasium; "Young" Hickey vs. "Kid" Burns, at the Fairmont Athletic Club; Eidle Smith vs. Charley Baker, at the Long Acretulty. Mickey McDonough vs. "Soldier" Kerns, at the Gowanus Club; Willia Adams vs. Dick Marshall, and Monte Dale vs. Richey Ryan, at the Sharkey Athletic Club. State Island, and Monte Dale vs. Richey Ryan, at the Sharkey Athletic Club. San Francisco, Jan. 25.—England has heard of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of the kinds of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of the kinds of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of the kinds of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of the kinds of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of the kinds of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of the kinds of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of the kinds of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of the kinds of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of the kinds of "One Round" Hogan and wants to see him in action. Gil Boag, manager of the kinds of "One Round" High School of "One Rou Robert Long, Erasmis Hell, third, with 23 2-3 points.

Plunge for distance—Won by Louis Schwartz, De Witt Clinton, with 60 feet; James Heigher, De Witt Clinton, second, with 45 feet; Robert Johnaton, Erasmus Hall, third, with 42 feet 6 inches.

160-yard relay (junior, special)—Won by coth Street Baths (with J. Nerich, J. Kear, J. Curth, and S. Cchn); De Witt Clinton juniors, second (with M. Davidow, J. Adelman, S. Stousland and B. Greenberg). Time, 1:40 1-5.

166-yard relay—Wen by De Witt Clinton (with 42, Brachen, J. Seymour, L. Zinn and W. Moore); Erasmus Hall, second (with R. Long, G. Cramp, G. Clark and A. L. Clyburn). Time, 1:30 1-5.

Final points—De Witt Clinton High School,

COLGATE FIVE BEATS CORNELL [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Colgate defeated

Long, G. Cramp, G. Clark and A. L. Clyburn), Time, 1:30 1-3 Final points—De Wlit Clinton High School, 36; Erasmus Hall High School, 17.

tion, and even the two regular men in the line were not in good physical condition. The work was ragged on both sides, but the Board of Trade trophy this season was UNION AFTER FOOTBALL COACH. the visitors had a valuable asset in accu-The line-up follows:

Cornell (12).

Drivers Favor A. R. Pardington as Contest Board Head.

KNOWS ANGLES OF SPORT

ers Six Months' Suspension

Too Severe Punishment.

George Robertson and his fellow members in the Motor Racing Drivers' Association are out in the open with a candidate for the position of chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile They favor the appointment terday, said the story was new to him, and of A. R. Pardington, whose name is every-

"Members of our association, which in-

to the late S. M. Butler.

arious club owners have forwarded him the idea of appointing Mr. Pardington as a list of Sundays and holidays they want head of the contest board," said Mr. Rob-A draft of these dates will be ertson yesterday. "At the meeting of the issued to the club owners soon, and after- association held during the New York ward Barrow will draft the dates he will show, and since that time, the matter has submit to the schedule meeting, which will been discussed, and every one of the dozen or more drivers with whom I talked approves heartily. At the time of our last meeting Mr. Pardington's appointment was rumored, but, of course, no general vote of approval could be taken. We have not Union Between Canadians and had the opportunity to hold a meeting since, as many of the drivers are at the Chicago show or travelling elsewhere "However, I am positive that Mr. Pardington is the choice of the Drivers' Asso-

ciation by a majority if not by unanimous vote. His square, firm decisions as an official at race meets have won him the respect of the drivers, and we know him to be honest and unbiassed. He has been connected with the automobile industry and sport since its inception, and I know of no one who is more familiar with the various details connected with both the indus-"It is evident that a man who is not only familiar with present conditions but

also those of the past can fill this position of chairman satisfactorily to all concerned. Should be accept this office, I know that the drivers would be satisfied, for they would have confidence that things would be run on the level and also that he would be well able to deal with the important The preliminary details and the draw for propositions that come up before the Despite the generally expressed prefe

outside are unable to think of any other desirable eligible who could reconcile his business interests with the rather exacting duties of heading the contest board. Mr. Pardington, on the other hand, has always been an enthusiast on the subject of contests, and would probably make the Announcement, is made that the Abbott-

The first of the afternoon games, on next Detroit Motor Company will file a protest against the recently imposed six months' er, of Philadelphia, against J. Ferdinand suspension from racing. The punishment Poggenburg, the former champion, and on does not fit the crime, in the opinion of members of the firm, who think a reprihis return to the championship arena after mand would have been sufficient punish. several years' absence, meeting Dr. Walter ment for a technical violation of the ruleswhich, in fact, is all that was alleged. ing players in the first two matches will "Disqualification for half a year will pre-

Conklin, the international champion, will ing part in the Memorial Day race at Indengage Morris D. Brown. The balance of the schedule will depend upon the outcome dent of the company. "We had hoped to make a great showing there. We did enter Harry F. Mollenhauer, chairman of the stock cars at Savannah, and the report of night that the club would be open each trouble is that we advertised the performafternoon for women who wished to wit- ance of a stock car which competed in a

ment to an end by February 10 a number of early afternoon games will be played. This is to insure the beginning of the international characteristics.

Bob Burman's three hundred-horsepower Many of the officials of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, under whose direction the championship is

YALE TO PLAY IN ARMORY Lawn Tennis Team of Blue to Meet 7th Regiment Stars.

Yale's lawn tennis team will meet the players of the 7th Regiment this afternoon The De Witt Clinton High School swim- in the annual indoor series of matches ming team won an interesting and des- upon the board courts of the latter's perately fought meet from the Erasmus armory. A. A. Vanderpool, who leads the Hall High School, in the 60th street baths forces from New Haven this season, has a yesterday, by a score of 36 to 17. Several new lot of racquet wielders who are strivrecords of the Public School Athletic ing to set forward the Blue, Reuben A. Holden, Frank M Watrous, the Gates The most impressive performance was brothers and a number of the other stars that by Louis Schwartz, of Clinton, in the who have so ably represented Yale for plunge for distance, who, on his second the last three or four years, have all gradeffort, covered 60 feet in 45 seconds. There, pated. The game is receiving more attenwas sufficient momentum behind Schwartz tion at Yale, however, and a strong effort to carry him many feet further had the is being made to develop players of sufficient strength to capture the intercol-The 220-yard swim was closely fought. It legiste titles from such old rivals as Harvard and Princeton, and also men who, like Holden and Harold H. Hackett before him, may be counted upon to uphold the standard of Yale in all of the im-

gathering and ladies' night of the club, and there will be dancing in the Astor Gallery after the performance.

committee of the Motor Boat Club of has had built at the Electric Launch Company's works, at Bayonne, N. J., a 40-foot pose of defending the International Motor Cornell at basketball to-night by a score of 24 to 12. Cornell used an untried combination, and even the two regular men in the limit, which is March 1.

The series as planned will include four

for each side. The 7th Regiment last night nominated William B. Cragin, jr., the four times holder of the regimental championship; Calhoun Cragin, Walter Merrill Hall, rated tenth man in the country on the national ranking list; George G. Mcore,

Henry R. Sutphen, chairman of the race

America, announces that Albert E. Smith Elco-plane-a twin screw boat with 300 horsepower Standard engines-for the pur-

imit, which is March 1.

The officers of the National Yacht Club elected for 1912 are as follows: Commogore, Altred C. Soper; vice-commodore, Conrad V. Dykeman, rear commodore, John Michel; treasurer, Willard Graham; secretary, Arthur Macdougal; measurer, William Gardner; trustees for three years, William F. Kiggins, S. W. Granberry and M. Frank Dennis; trustee for two years, T. J. Morrison; trustee for one year, W. W. Winsate; regatta committee. Peter Bentley, Harvey B. Griffen and Daniel Toffey; membership committee, Charles Lang, N. T. Cort, T. von Peterson; nominating committee, William H. Fleming, Charles E. Simmons and William A. W. Kerr, The annual dinner will be held at the Hotel Astor on February 4.